Nov. 5, at | past 7 o'clock. By order, JAS. T. M. BLEAKLEY, Chairman. E. DELAFIELD SMITH. | Secretaries.

On the First Page will be found about a column and a half of Election returns. Several of the tables appeared in The Tribune yesterday ton Railroad, was run over by the care at Richmond this morning, but from the baste in which they were compiled were necessarily defective.

FILLMORE'S MAJORITY IN THE CITY.-After our out side form had gone to press we discovered that Hunger ford's vote in the Xth Ward was stated at 260 It should have been 850, which makes Fillmore's majority 5,493 instead of 5.393.

The State.

We can't hear of more than balf a dozen Leco-Focos elected to the Legislature in all out of this City, but we presume there must be a few chosen somewhere, just for symmetry. But when Rockland, Putnam, Richmond, Herkimer and Suffolk elect Whigs, where are the Loco-Focos to come

We estimate the majority on the Whiz State Ticket at 30,000 to 50,000. We can't afford to put Fillmore's below 50,000. Our lowest man will probably have 20,000, and cannot fall so low as

HAMILTON FISH is chosen by some 30,000 to preside over a Senate composed of at least 26 Whigs to 6 Loco-Focos. And this Senate is elected for two full years, the whole of it. Our first impression was that the Senators were to draw lots, and half to go out at the expiration of the year 1848; but on referring to the Convention Debates, (Atlas Edition, p. 415-19,) we find that it was determined, after full discussion, on motion of Mr. Stetson of Clinton, that the whole Senate should be chosen every alternate year, (Ayes 104, Noes 12.) The section as thus amended was agreed to-Ayes 92, Noes 19. So that the Senate now chosen will participate in the election of a U. 8. Senator to take Mr. Dix's place from the 4th of March, 1849. It will be a pity if we can't elect Whigs enough to the next House to choose a Whig Senator by the help of 20 Whigs in the Senate.

The State Administration for the year ensuing will consist of JORN YOUNG, of Livingston Co. Generally,
Hamilton Fish, of New-York, Least, Generally,
Christopher Morgan, of Cayanga, Secretary of State;
Millard Fillmore, of Evic, Controller;
Alvan Hunt, of Chenango, Trembury,
Ambrone L. Jordan, of New-York, Attorney General;
Charles B Stuart, of Montoe, State Engineer;
Lean Hunn, Orleans.

JACOB HENDS, Ozienne. NELSON J. BEACH, Lowis. CHARLES COOK, Chemong.

[The above, excepting the Governor, constitute the Canal Board. Including the Speaker of the House and excluding the Canal Commissioners they constitute also the Commissioners of the Land

DAVID D. SPENCES, Ithacs, Isaac N. COMSTOCK, Albany, John B. Gedney, Westchester, To the Assembly, we think not less than One

Hundred Whigs are elected-up to the high water mark of 1837. Very few of the Members elect beong to the present Legislature, and we think less than one third have been Members at any former

The Causes of our Triumph.

From the Ecening Express, Non. 3.

"Not a shadow of doubt exists that every Whig on that State ticket is elected over all the combined opposition of Aboliticoism, Anti-Rentzsin, and Loco-Foodism. It is a pare, unternished Whig triumph, and can, herefore, be cheered and welcomed everywhere, and in every quarter, as a great and aplendid pure W hig victory.
"A variety of causes have brought this Whig Torosdo upon the 'Democracy' in this State. One of the first is, the nomination of a powerful Whig ticket—unsoiled by an one, and uncontaminated by any unholy alliance—but Whig all over, and only Whig. The Whigs were, therefore, united and enthusiastic, and have rolled up their majorities with a hearty good will. They have all pulled together. From the Evening Express, Nov. 3.

We have forborne for some weeks any notice of the Express and Courier & Enquirer even when they seemed especially to solicit and provoke alternation. We mean to preserve stience with regard to them in future where Truth and Public Good do not seem imperatively to demand cessity for exposure clearly presented by the fore all their own way. going ? Let us consider:

1. What sense in talking of the 'combined opposition of Abolitionism, Anti-Rentism and Loco-Folieve that a single Abolitionist voted for the Hunk-er ticket. Some of the Hunker candidates were on Clay had 43 maj in Mamakating. the Anti-Hent Ticket, but not so many of them as of the Whig candidates.

2. Then as to the 'untarnished Whig triumph,' pure Whig victory, 'Whig tornado,' 'only Whig,' &c. &c. is there any excuse for using lan guage so utterly, notoriously at variance with the truth? Do not all of us know that hundreds of bitter Loco-Focos voted our whole ticket, while tens of thousands more of them stubbornly refused to vote at all? Just look at Hungerford's vote-at that of the Seventeenth Ward, where the Hunker State Ticket has less than two fifths of the actual Loco-Foco vote-and at the miserably deficient Whig vote throughout the City. We have not polled in all three-fifths of the actual Whig vote of this Emporium. We have an overwhelming triumph, simply because our habitual adversaries uld not vote the Ticket made up for them by their Convention-bolting it not because it was Loco-Foco, but because it was not. What non-

3. But our Ticket was 'unsoiled by an ism. says the Express. Very true. It was an every way unsulfied, irreproachable ticket. Yet more of the Whig party stood firm, but a powerful body than half the candidates upon it were also on the Anti-Rent ticket, and never declined being so. That was right. They were the chosen candidates of the Whig party; they sought no support inconsistent with this position; yet they did not repel support from any quarter. They did nothing to secure or ly two to one—and the State was never more firm—is master of Morocco, he says he will expel the Christrefect votes from any quarter. The Express dely so than to-day. Daviet Haises of Sussex, the clares itself satisfied with their course and their Governor elect, is personally unexceptionable, and position-calls them 'pure Whig,' 'Whig all over' and 'only Whig.' Yet it is scarcely five months since that same Express aided to defeat our candidates for Appeal Judges because two of them had | Enwis CROSWELL Esq. Editor of the Albeen nominated also by the Anti-Renters, and acted | bany Argus, announces his fixed determination to in the premises precisely as Messrs. Fillmore, Ged- retire immediately from Editorial and Political life. battle refers to the destruction of the two Arabian tribes. ney, &c. have now done. One of them was Mr. This resolve is not consequent on the Election, but Jordan, well known throughout the State as a stead was made a year ago. fast Whig of thirty years' effective service. He few abler men at the Editorial desk, although even acted precisely then as be did in the late canvass- he was unequal to the task of obtaining votes for not varying the shadow of a shade. Then the Ex | the late Hunker Ticket. The Hunkers are shrewd press and Courier felt constrained by duty! to op | managers, good politicians of a sort, and personally he weal and subversive of sound, conservative Whig | by seeming to submit to and follow the 'subterraprinciples to have them elected. Now, it seems that Whigeandidates occupying precisely the same numerical weakness when they undertake to set up that they might seem to take toward a withdrawal from position, and among them one of the same men, are in opposition to it. But in this instance Messrs. as 'right as a book - unsoiled by an sem,' 'uncon- Pola and Ritchie had laid a burden of Conquest taminated by an unboly alliance, Whig all over. and Slavery Extension on their backs which would they had been provoked by one of the dragoons breaking and only Whig.' Can words be needed to render have broken down the best ticket. The only chance the exposure of Faction complete! And if it be a for carrying them lay in professing to oppose them matter of congratulation that the Whigs were as Silas Wright did mited and enthusiastic' this time, are not they justly liable to reproach who persisted in dividing nearly or quite a quarter of a century—and has been would not in any case carry arms into Italy. and paralyzing them heretofore, on pretexts which one of the master spirits of a bad school of politithey now confess to have been baseless !

TENTH WARD .- Our friends in this Ward complain of too dexterous management in one of the Districts of this Ward, where, the ballots in the Assembly box being found to exceed the number of votes on the tally-list, nine votes were drawn out and destroyed, when it suppened that the Whig appointed. He would never involve the Country votes were uppermost in the box, thus defeating J. Davis by three majority. We suppose there is now his post by unworthy and impertment reflections on guerrilla parties. Soldiers who have furshed their term no help for it, the Whig Inspector (not used to such matters) having certified that the whole thing was his appointment with genuine gratification. according to Gunter. Our candidate can ill bear the expense of a contest, and we would not recommend it. Let it go now, and resolve on better lock next time."

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

From the South-New-Jersey Election, &c. PHILADELPHIA Novemb New JERSEY ELECTION. - Haines, Loco-Foce, has a majority of twenty-six brandred. Atlantic gives 161 Loco-Foco, and Cape May 152 Whig. Complete re-

The New-Orleans mails are received. No later are vals. Nothing new.

A young man named William Peterson was run over

last evening by Western Engine during an alarm of fire. and died in 15 minutes. James Stevenson, a hand on the Reading and Wilmingmorning, and instantly killed.

NEW-YORK ELF.CTION.

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Majority for A. L. Jordan, 3,705; do. for C. B-Stuart, 3.760; do for Afvah Hunt, 3,674.

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Average Whig majority, 3,369.

Total 15,954 15,974 16,022

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SUFFOLK	COAssembly.
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Western District.-Very close: Dr. Joseph Bow ers, Whig, said to be elected, but not certain.

PUTNAM CO. CHAUNCEY R. WEERS, Whig, said to be elected to the Assembly.

QUEENS CO. WESSELL S. SMITH, Whig. is said to be elected to the Assembly by 50 or 60 majority. He is probubly ahead of the Whig State Ticket.

PUTNAM CO. CARMEL, Nov. 3-3 P. M. Ed. Tribune-The Whig Member of Assembly certain. is elected in this (Putnam) County by fifty-five ma-

we ever heard of.

WESTCHESTER CO. Why the full returns from this County have not reached us, we cannot understand. enough, however, to render certain a Whig majority in the County. We have reports from Westchester, West Farms, Cortland, Ossining and Yousome correction of their statements. Is not a ne-

Correspondence of The Tribune. coism?' There was no single candidate supported | Whig State Ticket, 87 for Senator, and 76 for Assembly on all these grounds. We have no reason to by The Whige of that town always know how to work.

a small Whig majority. The Barnburners gave was condemned to eight years' imprisonment. [We ticket 75 votes. [Polk had 133 majority in this commend the dispatch of this trial to the consideration town

H. Miller (Whig) is elected to the Assembly by at least 300 majority, and that probably the Whig Senator is elected.

New-Jersey.

defeated their candidate—we think unwisely, how- be given. ever strong the provocation. The fact that Mr. Wright ran for Congress five years ago in opposition to the estimable and most deserving candidate of the Whig party, and was elected by the aid of the entire Loco-Foco vote, is the main cause of this result. But it was everywhere proclaimed that sense, then, to talk of the result as a 'Whig tor Mr. Wright was a wealthy man-that his wealth of had procured his nomination and was expected to effect his election, and this also operated against lowing: him. His friends made spirited exertions, the mass actively opposed him, and he is besten. No just imputation could be cast on his soundness of principle as a Whig or his integrity and worth as a citi-

-The Legislature is very strongly Whig-nearhas served one term as Governor already to general acceptation.

Mr. Croswell will leave deemed it highly dangerous to the pub | clever fellows in the main; but they can only rule | was also believed, however, that the Austrians were

-Mr. Croswell has been a leading Editor for cians who have ruled our State through nearly the insurgent Calabrians, has out-maneuvered the governtwenty years of the time. With a higher purpose, ment leader, Gen. Nunziante, totally beaten his forces in a less elastic conscience, he might have been greatly useful—as it is, he has been emmently influential and successful. We presume Mr. Polk will tender him an Embassy—be is fairly entitled to it. of Penne, in the abrurat, there are any the by Washington, Greene, Gates, Stark, Morgan, utor hundred discharged soldiers. The troops now atand far better qualified than any Embassador lately in a difficulty wantonly, like Mr. Wise, nor degrade his predeces sor, like Mr. Tod. We shall chronicle

THE ARCHITECT. No. 10, contains beautiful mens of French villas and cottages. Published by W. H. Graham.

ARRIVAL OF THE French Steamer Philadelphia. Passage out of the Washington.

CONTINUED FAILURES IN ENGLAND,

FALL IN FRENCH FUNDS.

INSURRECTION IN SARDINIA AND SICILY. War Preparing in Switzerland.

NEW MINISTRY IN SPAIN. Cholera in Turkey and Russia. The French steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Besson.

rom Cherbourg, on the 10th ult arrived at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon from Halifax, where she put n on the 28th ult to obtain coal and provisions, and to repair her machinery. We understand that her ed. It was, however, known that an insurrection had existence, was began as far back as 1784, and Thomas passengers considered themselves in some danger on their way over, in consequence of an injury to her supply pipe by which the water rushed into the old man is full of ardor. Palermo was quiet, but all the passage here in 4 days. She brings four days tent and did not dare to arrest any one; any important

The steamer Washington arrived at Southampon the 8th ult. making the passage in 14 days. The French steamer New-York, which left this port on the 15th of September, arrived at Cherbourg on the 4th uit making a passage of 15 days. We are indebted to Capt. Besson for the Journal du Haere, La Presse, and La Gazette de France

up to the 10th ult

The news from England by this arrival is not so full as the present anxiety of our financial circles renders desirable. It is asserted that Mr. Buring had been in Paris for the purpose of negotiating with the Bank of France a loan for the Bank of litire ground in favor of Italian liberty had inspired. England. The French papers dispute the claim of England to such assistance and object to the loan of the means by which France may escape in the present financial crisis. In London on the 7th, no new failures had been

announced on 'Change, except Mr. Van Zeller, Portuguese Consul; but the news from the country was not at all favorable. The failures of Messrs. Jersey & Co. and James, Nephew & Co. of Man chester, as well as that of Bradley & Parker, had tro been published the previous day. The Money market opened feebly, but it having become known that the Directors of the Bank were about to take measures to meet the existing difficulties, prices did not decline during the day. Jersey & Co. have failed for about £400,000; James. Nephew & Co. for about £25,000. The Hothschilds are serious losers by both these failures as well as by that of Bradley & Parker. In the extreme distress of the Money market the great hope was ready to sign a peace, if the Confederation will give be no danger of its growing sour or musty under any

of remittances of specie from this country.

On the 5th the situation of things in London was still the same. The measures of the Bank Directors were nces that a Paris merchant had received from India. Commerce of Liverpool had sent a deputation to the blindly to its ruin and slavery. Chancellor of the Exchequer, asking a relaxation of the law of 1844, of which Peel is the originator.

A Financial Reform Meeting was held at Birmingham on the 4th, at which it was determined to petition Par-Hament for an inquiry into the causes of the present financial evils of the country. Lord Brougham was about to go to his chateau at

Cauner, France, to pass the Winter. France.

Reform banquets are continued in all parts of the country.

The withdrawal of Cunia Gridaine from the post of Minister of Agriculture and Commerce is announced as He will be succeeded by M. Muret of Bort. The Minister of Finance has found it impossible to negotiate the loan of 1847, except upon most onerous jority. [The first Whig Member from Putnam that terms. But in the present state of things he has been compelled to accede; the fluctuations of the French funds during his indecision were so great as to compel

The recall of M. Rosei as Embassador at Rome is an-

counced as certain,
A disturbance took place on the 4th among the laborers at Elbouf owing to reduction in their wages, but by

Signorina Albori appeared at the opera in Parls on the 9th. Since the time of Paganini there had not been such

8th. A large audience, including many ladies, was preumns of La Presse. Only the witnesses for the prosecu Walkill, we learn by a correspondent has given ed the next day, and on a verdict of gullty, Beauvalion of our own criminal courts | Prince Louis Bonaparte has addressed a letter of

The Hudson Republican has returns from a thanks to M. Le Compte, an ancient officer of the Empire, and thinks that indications are that Jonas pire, for the honors which he and his comrades paid to terred at St. Leu, on the 29th of Sept.

The family of Marshal Oudinot are about to publish.

in the form of memoirs, some very interesting notes on the Campaigns of the Empire, found among the papers of that General. Many letters from the Emperor and A small portion of the Whigs of this State have other celebrated persons of the same epoch will also A commercial treaty has been concluded between

France and Persia. It guarantees to French citizens the right to carry on business in Persia with all the privtleges of the most favored nations. French Consuls are established at certain places in Persia, and Persian agents at Paris, Marseilles and Bordesux.

The Government has just ordered a consus of all the eligious establishments in France. A letter from Algiers, dated September 30, has the fol-

A native has been arrested at Hildah, the bearer of letters signed by Abd-el-Kader. The ex Emir affirms in these letters, which are in the form of proclamations, has vanquished, in several battles, the Emperor Abd-er-Rhaman, who could only oppose a feeble resistance to his attacks. He approunces his near return into our poshave been made good, for the Nouvellists of Marseilles announces that there have been received, from Gibraleffect that Abd-el-Kader had fought a great battle with the troops of Morocco, under the walls of Tags. The Emir lost 4,000 men. Another paper pretends that this

The advices from Italy are from Ferrara to Oct. from Turin to Oct. 2, and from Naples to Sept. 27. At Ferrars on the 26th, it was reported that the Austrians were about to surrender several posts in the city to the papal forces, but from a letter of the 1st it appears that no movement of the sort had yet taken place. secretly introducing arms and ammunition into the their previous bostile attitude. Two peasants who had been arrested by the dragoons for a quarrel, into which a bust of Pius IX. were released by the people as they were carried to prison.

At Udine the officers of the Crostian battalions on the

a battle and wounded him so badly that he died soon aftempt nothing more than to guard the passes; they so Marion, &c. needs to be regilded by deeds of conlonger attempt to fight the losurgents.

service, officers on half pay, and private individuals have joined the movement. Among them are counted twenty-three members of the royal guard of honor. A great effervescence had taken place at Reggio from the shooting by order of Government, of a proprietor who had a revenue of 15,000 ducata. The insurgents are 158, 162, 34, 34, 35, 37, 63, 37, 63, 38, 40, 36, 38, 154, 36, 36, 34, 34, 36, 106, 124, 166, 174.

FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. well provided with money; they observe a regular dis-. All the family of Romeo, seven persons, take part in the insurrection; an ex-colonel of engineers, al-

o named Romeo, is said to be engaged in it. In the City of Naples all is as if in a state of siege : at night only patrois, shirri on foot and horseback, are met with; all have orders to fire on the people at the least cry of liberty. The troops have had stations allotted cluding those of the royal palace, where gunners are sta- phens's great. BOOK OF THE FARM, with its 600 tioned with lighted matches. The students are in great engravings. This number treats very fully of the exasperation; they have been prohibited the receipt of culture of Polato, of "Finlayson's Grubber," and etters and money from their families, and passports to return home have been refused them. All the Swiss soldiers of the King now on leave of absence in their wn country have been urdered back to duty. were also going on in the city, and of persons against whom no charge existed, but only the suspictions of the authorities. It was reported that the Minister, slarmed at the state of feeling, had advised milder measures, but and with valuable notes on the disen that the King would not yield.

The brother of the King, Prince Leopold of Syracuse, had given a grand dinner at Rome, at which some malcontents of Sicily with great enthusiasm tossted the fu-ture King of Sicily. Count Ludoff, the Ambassador of Naples, withdrew enraged.

From Sicily the news had constantly been intercept-

She left Halifax on the 30th and has made ready for an explosion. The Government was impositement of distinction in other States, among them Mr. day previous a hundred or so of young men met to sing ter, to watch and note for a whole day, in the dairy, the

the hymn of Plus IX. The police attempted to dise wishes of the King An instant after more than two thousand persons joined them, and it was necessary to mands: call in a large force to disperse the assembly. Several can in a large force to disperse the assembly. Several arrests were made, but the King at once ordered the persons to be set at liberty. The next day being the King's birthday, a grand review took place, according to the mind, deny, if they can, the truthfulness of what the contract process were made to the mind, deny, if they can, the truthfulness of what usage. While the troops were moving the populace follows: manifested, by its ellence the discontent which the restrictive acts of a sovereign who at first took such pos-

Switzerland. The advices from Switzerland are to the 5th Oct. The Government of Lucerne has put upon active duty all the regular troops and the militis. The Grand-Council of Schaffonsen has adopted, by a vote of 65 to Council of Schandbach as the petit-Council, which

3 the instructions offered by the petit-Council, which
authorize the armed execution of the decree of the Diet
classical and practical letter from J. Hamilton Couper. against the Senderbund and the Jesuits. Several other Esq. of Darlen Georgia on the cultivation of Cantons have adopted similar provisions.

Three cantons have raised at this time large bodies of ope for the execution of the decree of the Diet The canton of Zurich furnishes about 15,500 men.

The canton of Vaud 18 000 men.

them sufficient guarantees of safety, independence and circumstances which may attend its exportation. This

On the other hand, the population of the grand Canwaited for with great impatience. The Chronicle antions will not undertake war unless they are irresistibly driven to it. The day the entire nation shall devote news of the failure of an English firm at Calcutta, to itself to its consideration, peace will be made, for it has giory of America. To the description of the Dryer, sucthe amount of 14,000,000 of france. The Chamber of too good an understanding of its own interests, to run ceeds one of a machine no less important—a newly in-

A private letter to the International of Bayonne. Travers, a scientific and accomplished manufacture upon, even the funds destined to the completion of a prevent that exhaustion of the land, with which it is usuroyal road. Gen. Conchs, commanding for the Queen ally accompanied. Next comes an essay on Oil Cake as easion of the insurrection.

A new ministry has been formed of which Narvaez is crushed and uncrushed. ation of a new ministry was as prompt as the negotia- the stalling used for breeding, with our minister, M. Salamanca, knew nothing of the movement dition of the parent stock. A page is next given to rebles are confidently predicted and earnestly agitated. Portugul.

This country is, as usual in a state of agitation ; and it is said that the late intervention of foreign powers improved Cotswold sheep are next noticed and charac has tended to increase, rather than diminish, the causes terized, with an account of his first annual sale of rams.

The trial of Beauvailon for perjury in relation to the brings us a more incontestible proof of the political and duel in which Dujarrier was killed, commenced on the social decadence of the Austrian Power. It is impossible,-as we learn from Venice,-to realize the great sensent. The report of the first day occupies fourteen colof Railroad stocks, in order to raise the price of National surprise at this movement of the Government, find the selves in a desperate condition, and the money-market of Vienna is in consequence greatly and disastrously afnaterial existence of the country, a strong feeling of opposition has taken possession of the Provinces. re before spoken of the Hungarian movement, and now the Diet of Bohemia refuses to pay their taxes. It is expected that the Gallician Diet will follow the example. In any case, if a vote for taxation is carried, it will not be by a full vote in the Diet, because, probably, in con. sequence of the violent sgitation that pervades the counstates and gone to Cracow and Dreaden. In waiting the opening of the Diet, the Government increases its assets particularly in the country, thanks to the incess. ant action of its anics."

From Lemberg, in Gallicia, it is reported, under date of Sept. 26, that the Cholers has arrived at Jassy, in Moldavis, and that a corden sanitairs will be established along the Austrian frontier. It is expected that the Diet of Gallieta will be assembled before January next.

Another paper says that it is not at Jassy, but Odessa that the scourge of the Cholera has broken out, and that it has also appeared in Moscow. This last statement is also confirmed by letters in the Augaburg Gautte.

Foreign Markets.

NOON MONEY MARKET, Oct. 3.—There had been no failure announced, but there were rumors afoat of suspensions. Consols closed at 355 a 34 cash; E5 on int.

ober 4.—Our accounts are by the way of Paris. The
cies of the salvines from London are of a gloomy maThere had been a great depreciation in Railroad
, and a fail of 4 per cent in Consols.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Mr and Mrs Warren, Boston, Mr. Peret, J. ross, New York, Mr and Mrs Laurens, Mr Lo

The True Sun, in the midst of a labored Editorial which substantially admits all, and more than all, we have ever asserted with regard to the mischief and imminent peril to our own Freedom of the career of conquest on which we have entered in Mexico, thus spits its venom at the consistent H adversaries of Slaughter and Subjugation :

At Udine the officers of the Croatian battalions on the 15th September, should "Long live Plus IX." and joined with the Hengarian officers in awearing that they would not in any case carry arms into Italy.

From Naples the report is that Romeo, the chief of the insurgent Calabrians, has out-maneuvered the government leader, Gen. Nunziante, totally beaten his forces in the results of the called and the process of the called and the process of the called and the called and the results of the called and the called and the results of the called and the called and the results of the called and the called Wonder if any of these 'loathsome' reptiles

continue to take The True Sun? If such are not porough non-resistants, who can be! - Rising glory, indeed! If the glory achieved

quest and subjugation in a foreign country, against the natives and defenders thereof, then was the precious blood of the Revolution shed in vain-Court Calendar ... THIS DAY.

The November No. of the Farmers' Library

Is published this morning.-Its contents are as valuable as they are various. All who are interested. (and who is not.) in agriculture, its practice, its science and its literature, are invited to exam-

ine for themselves. The Library portion of this number, consisting, em, the posts of the guard have been strengthened in as usual, of fifty pages, is a continuation of Steof the labor saving Harrow for securing the crop-with engravings to explain them; of Breaking in Draught Horses, with an engraving of the bir best adapted to that use-of the management of Seise, particularly Some in the of popular love and reverence for one of the purest time of furrowing ; and of Hatching and rearing Fowls-of American statesmen. Turkeys, Geese, Buchs, Pea-hens, Pigeons, &c. with an account of the artificial systems employed for hatching.

the science and practice of Agriculture are me subjects of study, and its principles as well if not better understood in the South than the North-but followed there with less economy and attention and regard for minute outgoings and incomings. It is shown that the Agricultural Society of South Carolina still in active broken out at Novara'm that island, and that a large Heyward, Jr. one of the signers of the Declaration of inforce had assembled under Baron Sofia, who, though an dependence, and the late venerable Tromas Pinckney, elected President and Vice President-while many genintelligence would be sure to be followed by a terrible members, and communicated valuable papers. Mr. Jef ferson called attention especially to the cultiva From Turin's letter of the 2d Oct says that on the the Olive; nor did he think it beneath him, while Minisprocess pursued in the manufacture of the celebrated perse them, saying that their reunion was contrary to Parmesan Cheese, of which the most particular account extant is from his pen. The Editor indigentily de-

ments of which it is formed—to the light of to mis-to electricity, and all the agencies in we which, in the wonderful aboratory of Nature, it sinces fruit after its aind, and the small seed bec

The remarks referred to are but introductory of a in South Carolina, the matter and style of which fully sustain the declaration of the Editor that any profession might be proud of a member so accomplished

The next article is on bought or artificial, and farmyard manures, illustrating the nature of their respective A certain number of cantons, whose deputies have helped constitute the majority against the Catholic cantons, refuse to furnish their contingents.

A Catholic paper of Genoa says: The people of the A Catholic paper of Genos says: "The people of the use and value of Stafford's newly invented Rotary Dryer Catholic Alliance do not wish for war, and are even for drying Indian corn, corn meal, &c. so that there will invention promises to be of great consequence to the of the rapacious bird of prey on our national arms and more worthy than a bloody sword to be esteemed the vented Homp and Flar Brake, patented by Mr. James Anderson of Louisville, Kentucky, and pronounced by Col from the frontiers of Catalonia brings the intelligence these products to be the desideratum so long sought for that the turbulent Castell, at the head of 600 men, had and so much needed in that department of busbandry. approached the town of Berga on the night of the 35th. Then follows, appropriately, a very valuable dissertation mber, and had carried it by escalade. The insur- by Professor Johnston, on the Culture and Composition of gents selzed all the property they could put their hands | Flax, and how its cultivation may be so managed as to in that quarter, has taken stringent measures for the sup- food for stock, with a series of most interesting experiments to show the difference in value between food

The resolution taken by the Queen for the form- A remarkable essay follows on the proper condition : tion for the purpose had been secret. The superceded the effect on the progeny, referrable to the physical contill he was apprised of his dismissal; and many of his dections on the manner and the difficulty of reporting a lleagues first learned their fate in the papers of the cartleshoe. The Editor next indulges in reflections on next morning. The conduct of the affair is creditable the unaccountable apathy in regard to improved breeds to the judgment of Queen Isabella. The moderate party of cattle"-dwells on the excellence of the English Herd is confounded at this elevation of Narvaez. More trout from which Mr. Vail of Troy, has derived his imported short-horns, and gives an interesting history of the in-troduction of short-horns in Maryland by himself twenty-five years ago. Mr. Reybold's large Oxfordshire or on the English plan.

Under the head "Modern Facts, Opinions and Practice," The Commerce has the following: "Each day we have valuable and instructive observations, on soiling -On the best system of sustaining work horses-On the importance of carbon to vegetation, with the amount of it in given quantities-Of various staple grains and vegetaing barley-On the use and comparative value of beans Next comes a letter from the Secretary of the N. Y. the State, followed by a table, exhibiting the grain and flour trade of the United States, for the year ending September, 1847. A similar table is given of the cotton trade, for '46 and '47. And in this number is presented th third number of the able Lectures of Professor Johnson, on " Botany in reference to Agriculture," with finely exewill be sent to any one desiring to see it, in the persua sion that no one can refuse his patronage to the work who is himself personally interested in Agriculture and Horticulture, or who desires to see his sons devote them selves to these pursuits, with a proper appreciation of their intellectual character, and the various and beautifu each make within the year two volumes of 600 pages, of the best materials from all contemporary works, and illustrated by numerous and costly engravings in every number. The celebrated work— Suphana's Book of the Farm, which in England costs the price of fire years subscription to the Farmers' filtrary, will be finished in this volume of the latter, which only makes half the years publication. Let those who would judge, examine any single number. Seeing is believing.

adjourned.

Consecration of Rev. Dr. Burgess, as Bishop of the discess of Maine, took place at Christ Church in this city on last Sunday morning and was witnessed by a very large congregation. Morning Prayer was commenced by Rev. Henry L. Storrs of Yonkers, N. Y. assisted in the Lessons by Rov. Thomas F. False of Brunawick, Me. The sermon was by Bishop Henshaw of Rhode Island, late Provisional Bishop of the discess of Maine, from 1 Tim. Bit. D. The Communion Service was begun by Bishop Chase of New-Hampshire. Bishop Evaluation of Nessechusetts reading the Epishe and Bishop Brownell the Gospel. The Bishop elect vested with the Rochet was presented to the Prestding Bishop. Bt. Rev. Dr. Chase of Elithots, by Bishops Brownell and Eastburn. The testimonical from the discess of Maine, from the House of Clerical and Lay Delegates, and from the House of Clerical and Lay Delegates, and from the House of Clerical and Lay Delegates, and from the House of Clerical sections of the Rhappelier and Frenching Bishop. The Bishops of the discesses of Illinois. Conneticut. Massachusetts. Rhode Island and New Hamphire, laid their hands on the head of the canadidate, the former proportioning the words of Concernation and delivering reproducting the words of Concernation and delivering reproducting the words of Concernation and delivering reproducting the words of Concernation and delivering resourceting the words of Concernation and delivering

A MISFORTUNE FOR OREGOS .- A short time since A MISFORTUNE FOR OREGOS —A short time since we received from Gov. Abstractly, a letter enclosing a certificate of deposit in one of the insertor banks of this State, for five hundred dollars, which the Governor transmitted to us, with a request that we would employ the money in a purchase of paper for the Spectator, their stock on hand being in approaching need of replenishment. The certificate bore date in February, 1846. We put it in train of collection, but it was returned to us a low days alone, protected as a forgery. The probability is that some secundari has rubbed an emigrant to Oregon of all his monied wealth by patients upon him this driftious paper, which has travelled twice across the whole breach of the North American continent, and must now set off a third time to make the same long journey, carrying disappointment and porhaps suffering CITY ITEMS.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS visited the Park three cordial shouts of welcome. The "old man eloquent" bowed his schnowledgements, and another cheer shock the walls of the Theatre. It was altogether one of the most unaffected sincers and thrilling exhibitions of patriotifeeling which we ever witnessed. It was no expression of bested partizanship, but the spentaneous manifesta-

CONCERT OF HERE AND SIVORE .- In the press of Election and foreign news, we have no space to re-THE MONTHLY JOURNAL opens with maintaining that | mark as we should wish on the Concert of Tuesday It was perhaps the most pleasing and satisfactory entertainment of the season. The dust between Knoop and Sivori, and the trio of Sivori, Knoop & Herz were things to remember. Herz's new instrument, the pianiso attracted much attention. In spite of its diminutive size its tope is scarcely less powerful than that of the piano, while its portable shape renders it exceed ingly convenient for common use.

The Connert is to be repeated to night with a bill no less attractive. In addition to the three artists we heard on Tuesday Mr. M. Farren brings out a grand overture to Chevy Chase, in which Herz, Sivori and Knoop will play in the orchestra. The price of tickets will be before 75 cents for those who buy them previous to opening of the doors.

The case of Wilder vs. Gayler came on yes terday in the U.S. Circuit Court, before Judge Nelson The case involves an alleged infringement of Patent The counsel for plaintiff were J. B and S. P. Staples; for detendant, George Sullivan.-The case for plaintiff was heard the chief part of the day, and the argument for defendant was opened at about 4 P. M the Court having been in uninterrupted session since 10 in the morning. There were a number of witnesses called for the prosecution, and the chief matter designed to be shown was that Daniel Fitzgerald of this City was the original inventor of the application of Plaster of Paris to the filling in of iron chests, thereby rendering them perfectly fire proof. This discovery, it appeared, was with some difficulty patented by Mr. Fitzgerald, who afterward made an assignment of his right to Ence Wilder of this City, and from him it has descended to the present patentee, the plaintiff in this suit, Benjamin J Wilder. It is contended that Chas J. Gayler, the defend-

art, has been and still is infringing on Wilder's patent, and this is the third time the suit has been brought, but never has the cause been brought to a varidet.

Mr. Sull'am, in opening for the defence, contended, per centre, that the lies acted upon by Mr. Gayler in the construction of his sales was discovered some years prior to that of Mr. Fitzerald—and at this point the case rested yesterday. It will be continued for the de-ience this morning at 10.

ist, who has paid particular attention to this subject-in which he has gained a great reputation, by the publication of his celebrated Lectures on the Fresh-water Fish of Middle Europe. A LECTURE ON TEXAS.-Mr. SAMUEL C. REID. Jr. of this City, late a member of the Texan Rangers.

and on the seldom-trodden regions traversed by it during the campaign. We believe he will give an interesting Lecture, especially to those who delight in daring adventure or in the description of wild, rarely-visited regions. Let us hear him. proposes to commence at the Lyceum, on Wednesday the 17th inst. a course of Lectures on Astronomy, to be continued on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. They

will lecture this evening at the Lycoum, 563 Broadway,

on the scouts and services of that noted corps in 1846

most splendid piece of apparatus. FINE ARTS .- One-half of the catalogue of the collection of Paintings in the Chambers at Gallery will

will be illustrated by Byram's Universal Planetarium, a

be sold this morning at 10; o'clock. The Ivory Crucifix is now open at 289 Broad-

it. See advertisement

"On the list page—Address of the Democratic State Central Committee—Inhalation of Ether."

[Bost Post, Oct. 30.]

It is a settled principle of construction, that the schools of an instrument must be taken together; and, also, that the language must be taken most strongly against the party using it. Applying these principles to the above quotation, what is its interpretation? Does the Pest mean that the address is mere gas? that, to read it, is the same, in effect, as to inhale atter? It cannot be prethe same, in effect, as to inhale other? It cannot be pre-sumed that the address and the other are the same in reality; for, if they are, there are very many who would endure the pain of having every tooth in their head extracted the old-fashloued way, before they would consent to take that address. Assuming that they are different in substance, the Pear can only mean that their effect, on those who take them, is similar. [Bost Atlas.

Huribut, McCoun and Mason.

The forenous, after the decision of Judge Edmonds, sustaining the regularity of the Stillwell warrant against Massrs Frime, Ward & Co. the counsel of the firm sund out a writ of habeas corpus for the members of the firm to be brought before the Court, probably with a view to obtain a ronewal. The writ was allowed, returnable the forenous.

Which he speaks, and have almost despires on the critical firm in the catalogue of incurables but thanks to the virtues of Dr. Wistara Balaam, he is now, greatly to our surprise, enjoying most excellent hostin a ronewal. The writ was allowed, returnable the forenous.

None genuine unless signed L SUTTS on the wrapper.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Betts—Peter A. Hargons et al. corners of the bark Engenia vs. the schooner Semand R Roberts—Suit to recover damages for a collision which nocurred about 9 o'clock in the morning of 31st Dec. 1844, the Eugenia at the time coming up New-York Harbor, on her return from Vera Cruz, and the schooner bound to sea. The schooner struck the bark forward and did considerable injury to the hull, sails, &c. and received damage herself. The collision was caused, it is said, by the fault of the man at the wheel on board the schooner, who shifted his course just as the vessels approached, and ran into the bark, when, if he kept his course he would have good, clear, or he might have borne away, which he had power to do, but the Eugene not. Messrs Benedict & Tompkins are the owners and claimants of the schooner. To be continued this forenoon—For libeliants. Messrs, Bowdin and Barlow; for didts, Messrs Burr & Benedict.

Firm, which in England costs the price of five years subscription to the farmers Library, will be finished in this volume of the latter, which only makes half the years publication. Let three who would judge, examine any single number. Setting is believing.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—Free Academy—The Committee reported in favor of giving the contract for meson work of the Free Academy —The Committee reported in favor of giving the contract for meson work to the Free Academy to Andrew Brady for \$24,933; carpenter's work to Culver & Co. for \$1,000, here planning to the house, S. & B. at the same time owing Robert I. Suith & Henderson, it's \$24,933; carpenter's work to Culver & Co. for \$1,000, here heigh the lowest offers. [Mr. Young sent in an answeded proposal, offering \$1,100 less than his first for mason—work and being \$10 less than his first for mason—work and being \$10 less than his first for mason—work and James-at Fourth Ward School, both erected by Mr. Brany had not been well done, the subject was adopted.

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Some other little business was done, and the Board
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nued this forenoon.

The case before Judge Ulahoeder for damages in the rotum water being allowed to run, whereby, the plain if, who kept underneath, was injured; also for obscutting his light, &c. is still on.

IP Two performances take place to-day at the American Museum, at 3 and 75 o'clock, when Great Western, the Yankes, the Ethiopian Serenaders, and others appearable Panorama of London will also be exhibited. See bills.

Business Notices. For Ladies will find it much to their interest to purchase

seir Fall dress and other goods at the store of Mesars. J. W. Banken & Co. of 71 Catharine-st as these gentlemen have one of the largest and most select stocks of Silks, assortment of Cashmere and other Shawle. ck with the well known fact that the store being one of the cheapest in the city to deal at, we think should be suf-ficient inducement to bring any lady in want of fine goods for Ladies and gentlemen are invited to examine the

autiful collection of superior city-made rosewood, mahogany and hinck wainut furniture, to be sold at auction this morning, by R. C. Kyser, at Saine Rosson 340 Broad-way. The assortment is very extensive, and embraces many very desirable and high cost articles, which will be This sale offers a cure opportunity for families and the

trade, as the furniture is all of the very best make and finish, having all been mude for the retail city trade and finish, having all been mude for the retail city trade and with a view to give satisfaction.

Washington Grockers Store, 150 William et.—See advertisement of G. H. Clary in another column. s7 TT86 FROM Broadway.

Bueinces Notices. Fors! Fors! Fors!-Knox, 120 Fulton-st. having sup-The sire had evening, and was greated in a most enthu-plied the goalemen of this city with coverings for their sissue manner by the crowded house. The venerable fur-heads, is now ready to fur-his every description of patriot made his appearance just as the curtain had fallen on the first act of "La Sonnamhula." He was founded for the first act of "La Sonnamhula." He was founded for the first act of the first act of "La Sonnamhula." He was founded for the first act of the ladies, manufactured from the firest qualities of stelly recognized by several gentlemen in the pit. The honored name passed in an instant over the house, and skins from the Fur West, is unrivated for elegance and Inspired by one common impulse the auditory burst into cheapness. All attempts on the part of his competitors, to distance him in the race for popular favor will prove fav-tive. Last Winter there was a parient fur-or among the ladies for Knox's Muffs, and many a damsel in the coldest New-York to purchase a must of Knox for the West.

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Par Muss Golin Prins, S.J. 25.—These triebrated Prins together with Brown's. Hayden's. Spencers, Bulley's Congress, Roger's, Prince Albert, American, and many other styles, all warranted gounder, can be had of J. W. Granton & Co. (manufacturers and dealers) 'Il Credaret. New-York, cheaper than all any other heuse in this country. Persons buying to sell again will consult their interest by Persons buying to sell again will consult their interest by calling upon GREATON & Co. where thay can get what they want without paying an extra price. Gold Pens repointed and repaired

ORRMAN CRUSHED SCHAR of super for sale by J. O. FOWLER, 250 and 425 Greenwich and 76 Vesey-st. is an article that we can command with all con-fidence to housekeepers. He is selling also the best quality Young Hysen Tea at 75 cents, and Octons of the finest flavor at 30 cents. Sperm Cambles at 31 cents. Separate Sciar Lamp Oil at 75 cents. Also a large assertment of rown Sugars at low prices. Our friends try would do well to call and examine his large stork be PRINCIPLE DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PASS TRUMPER

any .- Despite of the hue and cayof rivals, this magnificent pen continues to attract the public attention, and is admitted to be the best and cheapest in the world. D. E. Watson & Co. 45 William at one door below Wall, and Y. Savant, 92 Fulton at have the exclusive sale of these, ther gold pens 75 cents, \$1, \$1 50, with sliver pencils -

Other gold pens 70 cents, 8. 5. 5. 5. 5. 11.

Gold pens carefully repaired.

19 The Election now being over, customers from uring boring counties of this State and New-Jerger may be repetted for Fall and Winter emplies of every kind, wholesale and retail. Those who are on hand can make the county to the Advertise Agency of V. B. Fakwa, in the Tribune Bluedung, whis specially appointed by the proprietors of the best person of the person of all parts of the country to receive advertisement and subscriptions and authorised to give receipts.

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13° The cheapest and best place in the city to get your Books, Show or Guiters, is at Jonas's, 4 Ann. st. near the Museum. You can get there as good Boots for \$4.50 as can be purchased elsewhere for \$7. Quite a saving. He also sells a first-rate Boot at \$1.50, which is usually sold for \$5. Double-soled water proof Boots at \$1.50, \$5 and \$6. Jonas has the true system of done business—light expenses and small profits. All goods purchased at 4 Ann. st. are warranted to give entire satisfaction. OSO 1we JOSIAH RICHARDS, Auctiones ELEGANT ENGLISH BOOKS.—This aftermeon at 3 o'clock, BANOS, Richtstos & Platt, 701 Broadway, will close the sale of splendid English Books commenced on Monday The portion yet to be sold embraces many valuable and superb works. Among them are 10 sets Kenny Mesdows Illustrated Shakspeare, 3 vols. royal Svo.; 5 Partington's British Cyclopedia, 10 rola; 12 Rescoe's Floral Hussia

books for presents this offers a good opportunity. Sanne's Sansapanilla.-The medicinal properties of plants are generally more powerfully developed in their roots than in their leaves or stems. Thus the root of the approxima canadianin, or Indian home, is strongly emetic or cathartic, while the other portions of the plant only parilla: the magazine of its hygeian properties lies in the of scrofula and other diseases of a similar type. Every f the surface to the worst forms of eruption, are e control of this searching and yet safe and agreeable

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BOSTON, May 25, 1347.

Ms. Sern W. Fowne-Dear Sic There are so many quack medicines at the present time, and each one has more or less certificates from real or imaginary individuals, that I have for some time had doubts of the propriety of giving any testimony in favor of your medicine. But being assured that I have been benefited by its one, and way, corner of Reade at. We advise all to go and see | feeling satisfied that by giving in my testimony in regard to its medicinal qualities I may, perhaps, he the means of saving some one similarly afflicted, I therefore cheerfully and my testimony in favor of the medicine that I know has done me great good. I have been afflicted with the broughtits for a number of years, and by the are of a couple of bottles of Waster's Balance of Wild Cherry I am y to say that I am almost free from the above trouble

If this should be the means of saving even one of my fellow beings from that most troublesome and peinful dis-case (bronchitis). I shall be fully paid for my trouble in writing the above communication. Respectfully yours,

B. COVERT, Vocalist, firm of Covert & Dodge. We take pleasure in transferring the above certificate of Mr. Covert, in favor of the curative properties of Wis-Supaging Count—General Term—Before Judges

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painful anxiety, his declining health from the disease of

ris" Just published, price 30 cents, the fifth English, from a twenty second French edition, of the above Treatise.

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with favorably by addressing, postpaid, "The Director of the National Depot of Warton of Paris, N.Y. in That's THE TRIUMPHS OF SCIENCE—No.2.

For We have said that those who are in advance of public opinion must bear indicate or persecution. Thus, in 120, the quantity facuuse indicated the notice of the renowned Tell-FORD that a railway engine could be made to go if or 70 miles an hour, in the following remarkable language: "The gross exaggerations of the powers of the incomptive steam engine may delate for a time, but must end in the mortification of those concerned. We should as soon expect people to suffer themselves to be fired off upon one of Congreve's recorded fockets, as trust themselves to the mercy of each a machine, foung at such a vate "Scarcely twenty years have clayed alice the publication of the foregoing bright failroads is fifty miles an bour! Firedistly thus was it when Dr. Fella GOURALD first promingated the FACT test he had discovered a companied which would positively, and without the possibility of full recording the fact of the human skin every vestige of Tan, Pimples, Freekies, Sallowness, Subburn, Redness, Raugh Riesel, Carlos, Chafes, fetter, Barbery Itch, Sallakeum, ke, and make the skin beautifully white, soft and month of the foregoing bright of publication of the foreign and obloquy were Dr. O's portion for a brief space, backing the merits of GOURALD S inestimable ITALIAN MEDICATED SOAP stemmed the tide of velical representations to soften, whiten, and give brilliancy to a rough skin.

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